Henline House G-VI-A-041- 090 323 North Fourth Street Oakland Vicinity Early 1920s Private

The Henline House is a story-and-a-half, frame and brick, side gabled bungalow with Craftsman stylistic elements, including knee braces, scalloped exposed rafter tails, a pent-roofed oriel window, and two 'fat' tapered wood porch posts resting upon corner brick piers. All of the original fenestration has been retained; single, paired, and tripled units of 1/1 light double hung sashes are found throughout the residence.

The Henline House appears to have been constructed in the early 1920s. It was constructed as part of a pattern of settlement expansion into fringe areas bordering Oakland's town limits. After 1916, North Fourth Street was the northern entrance to Oakland; soon thereafter, the area was subdivided for residential development. The inclusion of this house as an example of early twentieth century domestic architecture in the expanded Oakland survey boundaries provides additional insight into Oakland's development.

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1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)				
historic				
other	Henline House			
2. Locatio	n			
street & number	323 North Fourth	Street	not for publication	
city, town	Oakland		X_ vicinity	
county	Garrett			
3. Owner	of Property	(give names and mailing addresses of all owners)	
name	Thomas F. and Shirl	ley A. Henline		
street & number	52 Crellin Street		telephone	
city, town	Oakland		state and zip code MD 21550	
4. Locatio	n of Legal [Description		
courthouse, regist	try of deeds, etc.	Garrett County Courthouse	tax map and parcel 111-611	
city, town	Oakland		liber and folio 669/870	
5. Primary	Location o	of Additional Data		
Contributing Determined Determined Recorded by	•	listoric District nal Register/Maryland Register onal Register/Maryland Register		
6. Classifi	cation			
Category district X building(s) structure site object	Ownership public X private both	Current Function agriculturelandscapecommerce/traderecreation/ culturedefensereligionX domesticsocialeducationtransportationfunerarywork in progressgovernmentunknownhealth carevacant/not in useindustryother:	Resource Count Contributing Noncontributing 1 0 buildings 0 0 sites 0 0 structures 0 0 objects 1 0 Total Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory	

7. Description		Inventory No. G-VI-A-941- 090	
Condition _X excellent good fair	deteriorated ruins altered		

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Situated at 323 North Fourth Street, on the east side, is the Henline House which sits nearly thirty-five feet from the road. The house appears to be on a graded, one-third of an acre sized lot because the property's entire southern edge slopes upward while the northern lot line is a steep declining embankment. The rest of the property is bounded on the west by the road and on the east by a green space. A gravel driveway runs eastward, on the north side of the house, to a modern frame garage.

This is a story-and-a-half, frame and brick, side gabled bungalow with Craftsman stylistic elements such as knee braces, scalloped exposed rafter tails, a pent-roofed oriel window, and two 'fat' tapered wood porch posts resting upon corner brick piers. The square-shaped house has other features which include two gable dormers, an interior capped brick chimney stack, and a rusticated pattern concrete block foundation. The first floor is comprised of a brick stretcher bond exterior while above the roof line, painted wood shingle siding is found in the gable ends and the dormer cladding. At the rear elevation is a full width, attached, porch with three chamfered wood posts, wood floorboards, and a concrete block pier foundation.

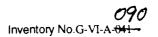
All of the original fenestration has been retained; single, paired, and tripled units of 1/1 light, double hung sashes are found throughout the residence. The foundation windows are two light fixed wooden units. There are three single leafed doors: at the rear is an upper four pane section and a lower wood panel unit; a ground level paneled side door; and the facade unit is a nine light Craftsman style door.

A modern frame garage is found at the property's northeast corner.

8. Significance			Inventory No. G-VI-A-041-		
Period1600-16991700-17991800-18992000-	Areas of Significance agriculture archeology architecture art commerce communications community planning conservation	Check and justify below economics education engineering entertainment/ recreation ethnic heritageX exploration/ settlement	 health/medicine industry invention landscape architecture law literature maritime history military 	performing arts philosophy politics/government religion science social history transportation other:	
Specific dates	Circa 1920	Builder/Architect Unknown	own		
Evaluation for:					
_X_National Register Maryland Register not evaluated					

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance reports, complete evaluation on a DOE Form - see manual).

The Henline House appears to have been constructed in the early 1920s. It is associated with settlement expansion patterns located in fringe areas bordering Oakland's town limits. Largely characterized by transportation-related improvements, some vicinities were subsequently annexed into the County seat's corporate boundaries. Beginning in 1916, North Fourth Street was the northern entrance to Oakland; soon thereafter, the area was subdivided for residential development. Inclusion of this house as an example of early twentieth domestic architecture in the expanded Oakland survey district boundaries provides additional insight into Oakland's developments.



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HISTORIC CONTEXT:

MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE PRESERVATION PLAN DATA

Geographic Organization:

Western Maryland

Chronological/Developmental Period(s):

Industrial / Urban Dominance, A.D. 1870 - 1930

Historic Period Theme(s):

Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Community Planning

Resource Type:

Category:

Building

Historic Environment:

Urban

Historic Function(s) and Use(s):

Dwelling

Known Design Source:

None

9. Major Bibliographical References

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(See Continuation Sheet)

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of property 0.36 acres

Acreage surveyed 0.36 acres

Quadrangle name Qakland, MD-WVA

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

Parcel 611, Map 111, District 17

11. Form Prepared By

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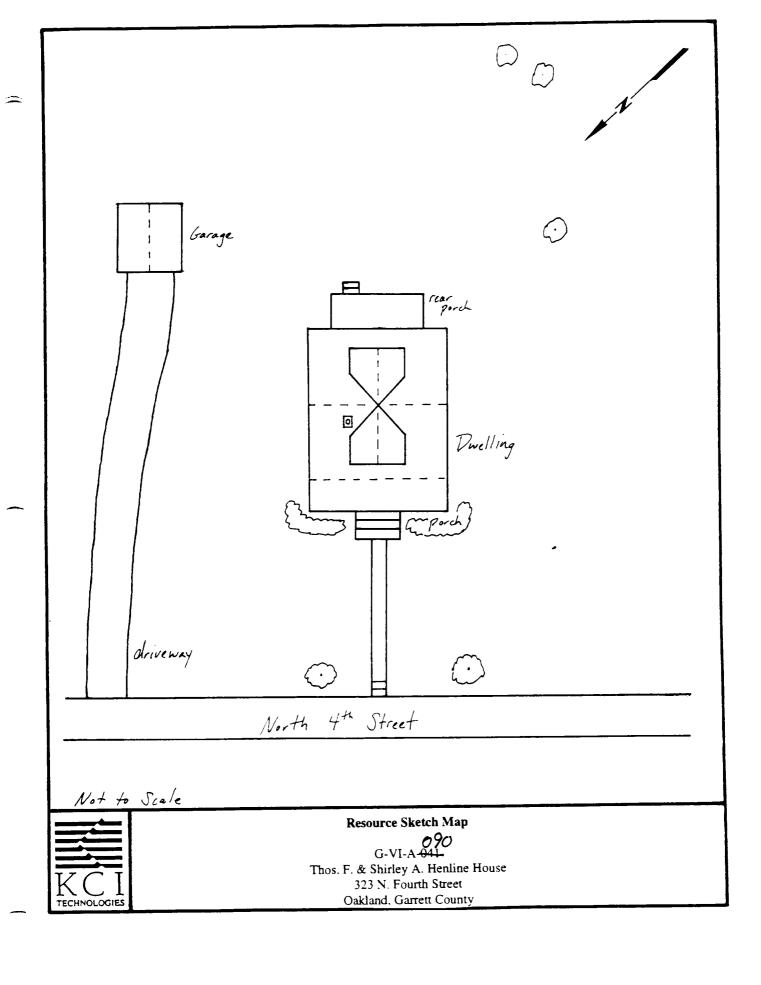
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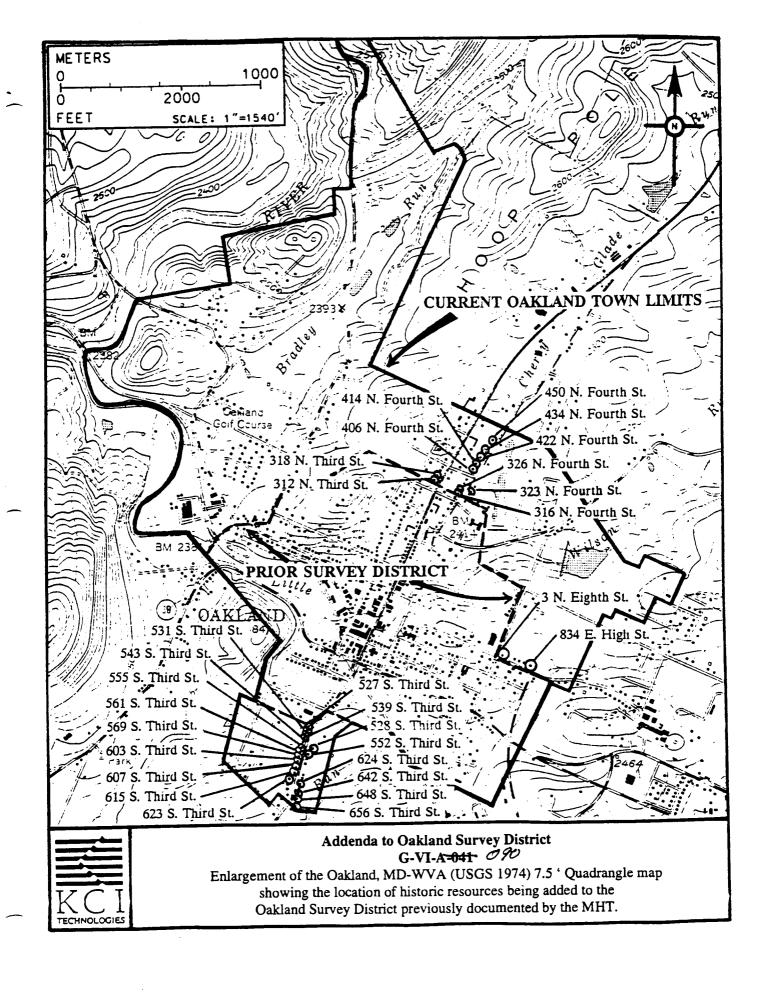
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